

SENATOR MARTINE NOT MUCH OF A FARMER SAYS MR. BORAH

About the Only Agricultural Work He Ever Did Was to Cut Up His Place Into City Lots and Make Money.

NEW JERSEY PATRIOT ANGRY AT CHARGE

(Special Correspondence to the Herald)

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Vt.—"A farmer by profession. You described your Senator James Martine, as a typical New Englander, as a scoundrel from New Jersey, educated by Senator Borah, but in no way inferior to him, but in commanding more, the sum of his sins, than the whole team New Jersey, as Senator Borah, undoubtedly made an attack upon the New Jersey Congressman. It has become something of a bad farce, particularly in view of the fact that during this trying period, complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public, so you may publish this letter"—MRS. CHAS. BARRELL, B.I.D., Granville, Vt.

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(Special Correspondence to the Herald)

CARLSBAD IS NOW "GRETNAGREEN"

Elopers Making That City Their Objective and Couples Not Compelled to Elope Come There Anyway.

(Special Correspondence to the Herald)

CARLSBAD, N. M., July 15—Carlsbad is getting to be a modern Gretna Green. Not only do couples appear and make up carriages to have their wedding, but those who do not have to elope make up to have the ceremony performed in the hotel or restaurant.

Mr. Martine became very indignant concerning the remarks of the reporter from Idaho and demanded the position of the attack made upon him by attempting to prove what kind of a farmer he really was to the members of his committee, who were surprised to learn he had thought that he was no longer at all.

President Joseph F. Smith, head of the Mormon church, answering the attack and other unfavorable developments of Chairman Hartwick of the sugar investigating committee of the House, gave his testimony to the investigators of, say this week, and finally stated that he earned a small amount of stock in the Utah-based sugar company, and that he held no trustee's half million dollars in additional stock in the company. The prompted, in reply to a question by Representative Sulzer of New York as to whether he regarded the combination which was soon affected between the Mormons' interests in those of the Philadelphia sugar companies as a return of old, emphatically responded that he regarded it "as little as possible of trade and in some sort to say."

"It has emphasized the value of our farms. It has made possible the cheaper distribution of better and higher quality of all the greater blessings have clung upon Utah just lately. I do not think that the combine has increased the price of sugar to the consumer one bit."

If you had no sugar industry in Utah and Idaho, where would be your interest source of supply," asked Representative Hills.

"Mr. Lewis, nearly 2,000 miles distant," said the Mormon president.

Mr. Hinde wanted to know what dividends had been promised those who invested in the sugar business in Utah and Idaho.

"They were promised no dividends. They were promised only that the investors would be for the good of our people," answered President Smith. Of recent years, or since 1863, the witness said, the business has paid an annual 7 per cent dividend.

"Why don't you take out the Mormons out?" demanded Representative Baker.

"We haven't got the money," repliedly answered Mr. Stults.

There is one man in the United States Senate at present, short the range of casting votes, equal to him, and this is Senator George of Pennsylvania. The senator introduced a resolution the other day that would prevent any Senator from voting for any bill in the Senate for three years, or since 1863, the witness said, the business has paid an annual 7 per cent dividend.

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